WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

TURKEY YIELDS TO FRANCE

Demands of M. Constans Granted by the Sultan.

An Imperial Irade, Recognizing the Rights of the Quays Company at Constantinople, Issued After an Audience With Abdul Hamid.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-As was expected in conservative quarters the rupture between the French Ambassador at Constantino ple and the Sultan of Turkey has been healed by the submission of the latter and there is no further danger of serious

oments. The following semi-official oncerning the matter was printed

consequence of the declaration to the Porte by M. Constans, the ch Ambassador to Turkey, acting istructions sent by M. Deleasse, finister of Foreign Affairs, an imirade has been issued, directing no obstacle shall be opposed to ree exercise by the Quays Comfitte rights resulting from their ssion. A firman (royal decree) gard to the settlement of the otherters in dispute is considered imint."

ons to M. Constans in regard to the that had caused the diplomatic ntative to threaten to withdraw Constantinople, M. Constans imme appeared before the Sultan and with the utmost energy in favor of inting of the French claims by the

The Sultan thereupon issued the cognizing the complete rights of s Company and ordering the cesf all obstacles to the exploitation

tails of the matter will be settled resentative of Abdul Hamid and a selected by the Quays Company leved here that the matters outthe quay dispute which are inn a comparatively few hours and atisfaction of all concerned.

OKLYN BRIDGE TRAFFIC.

Nearly Completed for Reliev. ing Congestion.

YORK, Aug. 24.-The plans for ng the facilities at the Manhat-ninal of the Brooklyn Bridge and eving in a measure the crowding w exists there, have been almost ed by the commission of engincommissioners admit that any rhich they may devise cannot do ntirely with crowding, but they relieve the present conditions condity. The plans are said to be practical than the recessary changes will not a large control of the state of the band of outlaws that has terrorized the State of Durango for many years, together with several followers, has been killed in an encounter with Mexican rurales in the Congon de Villalbor, near Nombre de Discontrol of the state of the id the necessary changes will not a large expenditure. A puzzling which confronts the commission rovide for the increased traffic increased facilities will invite. A connection between the new sidered when the present plans are

LATTER GOES TO PRISON. illeged Healer Sentenced for Three Months.

YORK, Aug. 24.—Francis Schlat-ho posed as a "divine healer" not ong ago, and succeeded in attractms a great deal of attention, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and was sent to Blackwell's Island for three months by Magistrate

Elizabeth Muller, janitress of the house in which Schlatter lived. According to leave prison. Schlatter and his wife have been sepa rated for some time, she refusing to liv with him because he drank so heavily.

E. R. CLARK VERY ILL.

The Railroad President a Victim of

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.—E. R. Clark, Vice President of the Missouri Pacific Clark's condition has been getting worse until it was reported on the street that

The attending physican states that the invalid probably will recover and will be dition, but the others, although very ill taken to his home at St. Louis. Mr. Clark will recover. The sardines were purchas came here several weeks ago with his private secretary. He is affected with heart trouble, which, aggravated by a

SECURITY FOR WHITNEY

the New York Tipster's Wife Visits Recorder Goff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The wife of Edgar A. Whitney, the poolroom tipster, indictment of Wardman Edward A. Glen non and the other Tenderioin precinct of ficers, visited the Criminal Court Build bond for the release of her husband.

Burgdorf, who is said to be Whitney

Burgdorf had been released on bond rested on a charge of alding and abetting a criminal act. Mr. Isaacs had qualified on his bond. Recorder Goff had and her companions reached the building

STRUCK A GOLD VEIN

A Find of Precious Metal Near Pike's Peak, Col.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 24.—The Circuit Leasing Company, of which Judge Gibbons, of Chicago, is leading stockholder, has cut what is believed to be the ex m of the Pike's Peak vein in the north block of the Mountain Beauty adjoining the east block of the Lucky

All these properties are bonanza gol mines and too valuable to be held for speculation. The vein was struck 125 feet east of the shaft and is four feet wide. seams runs good pay. A drift is now being extended north on the ore body and ore is being saved for a trial shipment.

\$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac. \$10 ount District Day, via Penn. sylvania Railroad.

Tickets will be sold August 31, September 1 as 2, valid for return until September 2, inclusiva at rate of \$10 round trip. Good on all train Double daily service of vestibuled trains.

Open a bank account with Union Trust & Storag Co., 1414 F Street, and get interest on deposit Boards, \$1.25. Best Boards \$1.25 per

THE CHINESE ENTRY SWINDLE. Collector of Customs Arrested at Nogales, Ariz.

The Secretary of the Treasury received aformation this morning of the arrest at Nogales, Ariz., of F. R. Hoey, the Col-ector of Customs at that place. Hoey is charged with aiding Chinamen to enter his country contrary to the immigration ected Hoey's office of complicity in al-owing Chinamen to cross from Mexican to United States territory, and for th eers working on the case. The result of their labors was made known to the emmunication which stated that Collect for Hoey, in complicity with his whole of-ice force, with the exception of two, had ocen aiding Chinamen to enter United States territory from Mexico.

This has been going on, it is alleged, or the last three months, but it is feard the operations may extend back to an

ndefinite period. The report of the Treasury special offirs on the ground says that Hoey charg ed between \$200 and \$300 for every China nan aided in entering this country, and that the money thus derived was divided among Hoey's office force, which was im-plicated in the transaction, with the ex-ception of two officers. These two, it is aid, were instrumental in bringing the latter to the attention of the Treasury Department. The whole office force has been placed under arrest and it is expectd that more arrests will follow today of

Hoey was appointed to the office from Indiana a little over two years ago. It is said that he is from Muncle and that Per-ry Heath, ex-First Assistant Postmaster General, endorsed his appointment. He succeeded Harry H. Chenilworth.

A HOTEL TO COST MILLIONS.

Plans for an Elegant Structure in

New York City. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Plans for a hotel, to occupy the entire frontage from Forty-first to Forty-second Street, on the west side of Park Avenue, are now being finished under the direction of the n the controversy will be arrang- Subway Realty Company, which has purhased the ground for some \$2,000,000 which intends to expend a total of over 5,000,000 in making the prospective hos dry one of the largest and best-equip ed in the world.

The building will be leased to B. L. Bates, who is now proprietor of the Everett House on Union Square.

AN OUTLAW LEADER KILLED. Mexican Rurales Run Down Reme

dios Valdespino and His Band. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 24.—News has reached here that Jose Remedios Valdes-

blood and plunder. A number of times his ties and executed, but replenishing his ranks, he continued his work. Mining ravelers were killed by the band. Two reeks ago they raided a wagon train and killed several persons. The authorities und their trail and followed the hana deep canyon, where the fight took

A LIFE CONVICT PAROLED.

Given Ten Days to Visit His Dying Father.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 24.—John Fleming, a life convict in the penitentiary, has been given a ten days' parole by Gov-ernor Durbin, in order that he may visit his dying father at Kokomo. The officers He was arrested this morning at One Hundred and Forty-fourth Street and Broadhurst Avenue on complaint of Mrs.

have full confidence that he will return at the end of ten days.

This is said to be the first case on record where a life convict has been permitted to

POISONED BY SARDINES.

Six Children III at Mount Vernon,

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The five children of John Beger, of 15 Pearl Street, this city, are suffering from what the physicians say is arsenic poisoning. The poison, it is believed was contained in the composition used to seal the canned sar-Railroad, is dangerously ill in his private dines, which they ate for luncheon yes. For several days Mr. terday afternoon. The physicians that this was undoubtedly the origin of

The eldest of the five victims, Mamie luncheon with the Begers, was also pois-

Haven,

CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24.-Clarold Massachusetts family, was arreste today, charged with setting on fire the large store house on South Street, owned Truman Cowles yesterday.

The building was 150 feet long and wa worth perhaps \$10,000. Luckily, its con ents were largely removed before it was burned. Several other large storehouses narrowly escaped burning. Bushnell is about fifty years of age.

JAMES W. BASHFORD CHOSEN. To Be Offered the Northwestern Uni.

versity Presidency. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The "Tribune tates this morning that James Whitford shford. President of the Ohio Wesleya niversity, has been chosen President of e Northwestern University, and he wi offered the position when he arrive Chicago from California.

If he is willing to accept, he will be for elected at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in September. Closeriends of Dr. Bashford say that they de ot expect him to refuse the offer.

Dean Wayland's Condition.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24.—The ondition of ex-Lieut, Gov. Francis Way hool, was not quite as favorable today

Friday and Saturday Seashore Excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City, N. J., § round trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Fridays and Saturdays, good to return until followed rdays, good to return until following Delaware River Bridge route to At antic City.

EDICTS OF THE EMPRESS

The Dowager Urges the Abolition of Certain Abuses.

Suggests the Breaking of Tradition in the Selection of Public Officials. Criticism for the Imperial Clans.

men-The Six Controlling Boards. H. G. Squiers, Secretary of the United States Legation at Pekin, has sent to the State Department translations of three edicts recently signed by the Empress Dowager, touching upon the selection of men for official positions and demanding the abolition of certain abuses.

These edicts have been published in the fficial "Gazette." The Empress Dowager

official "Gazette." The Empress Dowager says:

"The most important principle of government is the selection of men. The present time is one of difficulty and danger. We should be the more willing, therefore, to break through all traditions in seeking for talent to be employed in the service of the Government. We ought to respectfully observe the statule to establish examinations for the selection of the learned and talented by opening an examination in political economy, which should be put in operation at the forthcoming metropolitan examination.

"It cannot be possible that in all this great Empire there are no talented men. If there be those of earnest purpose and pure loyalty, of broad moid and extensive learning, versed in foreign and domestic affairs, let the presidents and vice presidents of the boards, the Viceroys and Governors, and provincial directors of education prepare a statement of their qualifications and recommend them, and let the Board of Reforms devise a system of examinations and submit the same for the Imperial approval.

"The court is eager for all sorts of suggestions to promote the prosperity of the Empire. Mother and son are one in the purpose to correct the mistakes, of the past, and long to obtain talent to assist in the Government. Your ministers ought to carefully seek out men of such ability, and each one introduce those known to himself, and thus together aid in relieving the present difficulties that the State may be strengthened and that men of ability may rise up from the midst of the people, and be seen again in the present time to flourish before your eyes. This is what the court prayerfully seek.

"Let this edict be published abroad for the information of all."

seeks.
"Let this edict be published abroad for the information of all." Another edict says:

"Many abuses have gradually grown up in all the offices of the six beards, in the practice of which rapacious clerks have become very crafty.

"We have already frequently issued edicts to correct these abuses and recently on account of the loss of many of the records of the boards, and consequent upon the military occupation of Pekin, we again ordered a thorough cleaning out and a destruction of the whole." Still another edict treats of "Our Impe

rial Clansmen," referring to their great talents in the past and calling attention now to the fact that customs have become improvement in their methods, and adds suing worthless alms, even to the extent ers of evil societies, bent on gratifying their evil desires, are certainly a disgrace to the clan and deserving of all contempt,
"Further, let the Chief of the Imperial Clan Court increase the severity of the restrictions, and as occasion may require minister punishment. Should any show teachings, let them be severely punished without leniency. Respect this."

WON THE ELVASTON PLATE.

Mr. Whitney's Horse, Holstein, Suc-

nd and W. Gale's Gay Lad, third. ee horses were the only starters. J. Reiff rode the winner.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FIRST WIFE. On Her Way to Salt Lake in a Dying Condition.

Young, the first wife of the Mormon apostle, Brigham Young, passed through this city last night in a dying condition which will be held tomorrow will be prac-

consciousness that she be taken to her old home in Salt Lake to die. At the time the affliction overtook her she was the strike was declared, he talks open Mormon settlement, near the border, mates, who refused to obey the order of where she had gone on a visit. It was Mr. arly eighty years old, and has retained

REAR ADMIRAL LOWE'S PAY.

The Comptroller of the Treasury Sustains the Naval Auditor.

Admiral Lowe, in making his claim, con rovided for rear admirals of the nin lowing the claim held that "there wer pay for officers in the grade of rear st should be retired under said section pon three-fourths of the sea pay of ambers, or three-fourths of the pay of origadier general."
On the authority of this decisemption of the action of liter disallowing the claim.

Mr. Evans Goes to Atlantic City. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Per here he expects to remain until next

The Treasury Statement.

The receipts of the Government toda ecording to the Treasury statement sted of customs, \$579,740.52; Internal re ue, \$164,725:05; miscellaneous, \$19,706.5; he expenditures amounted to \$1,155,60 aving a surplus of receipts over dis

arsements amounting to \$209,172.10 \$16 To Louisville and Return \$16 Account Triennial Conclave, Knights Ten-plan fickets good going August 22 to 25, inclusive alid returning until September 2, but may be extended to September 16, by depositing ticks

All one width Boards, \$1.25; 8 inches Any length Boards, \$1.25, and one Bright kiln-dried Boards, \$1.25 per 100 ft. for Boards, the best Uniform thickness Boards, \$1.25 per

COLUMBIA AGAIN LEADING. The Closing Yacht Contest Preceding the Finals at Newport.

OYSTER BAY, L. L., Aug. 24.—Constitution and Columbia met here toda ion and Columbia met here toda for the last race preceding the regula rial races at Newport to decide which eacht will have the honor of defending America's Cup. Unusual interest wa mifested among yachtsmen in today ntest, because this was the last unoff ial meeting between the big single stickers and because if Columbia won, i ould leave the yacht on even terms for

he Cup trials, each having won eigh There has been considerable disappoint ng made by the new boat, but it is known that W. B. Duncan, jr., her manager, and many experts who have followed closely career of the Constitution believ eat she has not yet been fully and satis-ectorily tried out and is capable of far tter work. The race today was the sec-id of a series of two arranged for the g boats by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian

aled the course as follows:

44 miles; another broad reach east by orth, 6 miles; then a beat to the start 15 1-4 miles, to be sailed over twice,

the committee tug and the Columbia as the first to go around and stand back or the line. Captain Barr timed the disnce exactly, and coming up with a good ove on, he crossed the line about ten onds after the starting signal was givwed fifteen seconds later. The times the start were:

Both boats then headed for the first mark, with booms off to starboard and ne Columbia was leading by a few hun-

ion began luffing out on Columbia in the tope of passing her to windward. At 1 clock the new boat tried to crawl out on he weather bow of the Columbia, but the tter was footing very fast and retained er lead to the first turn, which she ounded at 1:02:30. The new yacht follow-d at 1:03. Both boats fibed around the

The yachts laid their course to the home mark on the port tack. Columbia held her lead over the new boat and rounded home mark, completing the first ound at 1:58:06; the new yacht rounding 1:59. Columbia troke out her balloon b and spinnaker, the wind having shift-

THE SHAMROCK'S PROGRAMME. Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Everything was quiet aboard the Shamrock II today at her anchorage inside Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas Lipton decided yesterday that he would not try to get the green yacht out today on account of the Seawanhaka race, but that beginning with Monday morning a sall would be taken each day at 10 o'clock.

The anchorage of the Lipton yacht is garding the probable opening of the

inside the hook about a quarter of a mile off shore. The Porto Rico, the challengthe challenger is a safe distance from the all the strikers. The Demmler milis were Erin tied up to a green buoy. Her anchor and anchor chains will be kept aboard, however, to be ready in case a squall all night. It has evidently been decided

Lieut. Col. J. B. Burbank, commanding of by armed watchmen.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The race for the Elvaston Castle Plate of 166 sovereigns two daughters, boarded the steam yacht Erin this morning, and as the guests of the project of a parade this afternoon. Most on. E. C. Clayton's Idle Hour was sec- ing to Oyster Bay for today's races. The

HOPELESS IN SOUTH CHICAGO. Steel Workers Will Not Join the

General Strike. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Zina ing the South Chicago steel workers to join in the general strike has practically been abandoned and the mass meeting It was her last request before losing of the labor movement. Mr. Davis, the vice president, now admits that the m will not quit, and for the first time sin

"No man or number of men can inducdecame more alarming, and in a few cours she lost consciousness. She is no use of pretending that it is because afraid of losing their jobs.

WORSTED MILLS RESUME.

The American Company Starts Its Massachusetts Plants.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 24.—Opera ions have been resumed at the plants o he Prospect and Globe worsted mills hich were purchased at auction Thurs New York. The plants have been el ere to start up within twenty-four hou

By orders of William M. Wood, the reasurer, of New York, the mills wer applied with raw material from the shington mills, of this city, and the wheels were started. As far as pe

MONEY FOR THE STRIKERS. Contribution Made by the Boston Cigar Makers.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of Ci-gar Makers' Union, No. 97, last evening, 250 was donated to aid the steel strike. This is said to be the largest donatic ever made by a single labor organization in aid of strikers.

Killed by a Live Wire. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Ne McGroarty, an electric light compan

turn via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 Flynn's Business College, 8th and K

Mr. Shaffer Asked to Formulate Another Proposition.

Senator Hanna Ready to Submit It to Mr. Morgan, if It Is Regarded as Reasonable-Outcome of the Con ference Held at Pittsburg Today

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.-T. J. Shaffer President of the Steel Workers' Associa on, has been asked to formulate another proposition to the trust. Mr. Shaffer is romised that, if it is at all reasonable is its terms, Senator Hanna will convey it to J. Pierpont Morgan and C. M. Schwal and bring all his influence to bear to se cure its acceptance.

This is the object, it was stated today of the conference here, in which Prof. George W. Jenks, of Cornell University, a member of the Industrial Commis John Mitchell, President of the Unite Mine Workers; Henry White, Secretary of the United Garment Workers, and Ralph M. Easley, Secretary of the National Civic Federation, met Mr. Shaffer and made another effort to end the strike. Messrs. Easley and White are to have another conference with Mr. Shaffer to

Prof. Jenks has gone East, it is believ ed, in an effort to see Mr. Schwab, President of the Steel Trust, and urge upon Jenks proposed these terms of settlement "The Amalgamated officials to sign the wage agreement for the mills they con

trolled last year. "The mills that have been organized since the Milwaukee convention to be operated on a provisional scale, those that are fully organized asking for the Amalgamated wage scale and conditions, and those that desire to stay out of the organization having the privilege of doing

tives of the various national labor organrn and were headed for the second Morgan or Mr. Schwab and ask them to treat with the Amalgamated Association They fear that the continuation of the strike will wipe out of existence the Amalgamated Association. If this occurs they feel that the beginning of the end of all national labor organizations will be d to the southwest. The new boat did near. For hours today Mr. Shaffer and he same. They were racing in a driving the other labor officials discussed this phase of the situation.

The Saturday half-holiday was observed today at Painter's, Lindsay-McCutcheon To Take a Daily Sail, Beginning on and the Clark and Union mills in the Lawrenceville district. The police officials took

The anchorage of the Lipton yacht is garding the probable opening of the persons say that men will be brought to comes up and break her from her moor-lags to the buoy.

Lieut. Col. J. B. Burbank, commanding the mill are going and the place is guard-

duty and cannot be taken away and the disaffected men and the non-union workers could not be persuaded to march. The these men out, but they failed and are

much disgruntled thereat.

As only 2,000 men received their pay yesterday, the remaining 10,000 remained to be paid today. Of these it is claimed that more than 8,000 are stating to their employers that they are not strikers and are ployers promise that they will keep the names of these men on their roll permitted to take their old places.

CHICAGO STRIKERS ENJOINED. A Sweeping Injunction Order Grant.

ed by Judge Kohlsnat. CHICAGO, Aug. 2L-The Allis-Cha ompany yesterday appealed to the Roosevelt's plans for the present, but it ourts for relief from the union pickets. Is thought that he will be able to keep his A sweeping injunction, restraining the ormer employes and pickets from interering with the operation of the plant, was granted by Judge Kohlsaat, who, alhough spending his vacation at Lake leneva with his family, came to Chicago ing. The writ was served on a n

the business of the complainant f molders and machinists and their pres red men. It is of a most sweeping char

Some time ago it was reported that the empany had applied for a temporary in action but at that time W. J. Chalmers enied the rumor, stating that he would ally seek relief in court as a last resource ion-union men have been imported to ake the places of the men on strike and hey are being housed and fed within the nclosure at the works. The pickets have of relaxed their vigilance, although the manitted by them. The motion for an junction was presented while Judge obligant was in chambers and on August s he will set the date for hearing.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return via \$10 Pennsylvania Railroad.

HEAVY LOSSES OF A JOCKEY. Richard Brophy, Colored, Claims to

Have Been Robbed. Richard Brophy, a colored jockey, living t 43 Hanover Street northwest, was rob ed this morning of \$300 in cash and \$759.5 worth of diamonds and jewelry. He charges Kid Farrell, alias Diamond Dick white man, with the robbery, and Far ll was arrested in Philadelphia later !

Brophy first met Farrell about six weeks go while the former was riding on thace tracks around Cincinnati. Farre ppeared to have plenty of money, inning mount he "tipped" off the fahis new friend. After returning to hi Carrell about the Marlboro and Bright inth and P Streets northwest, but to crophy that he was in hard luck and or several nights was provided with eeping accommodations at the colored

om Brophy's pocket, and opening it se watch, valued at \$250; a gold chain, worth 16, and a razor, worth \$3.59.

Brophy missed his companion when he

woke about 6:30 o'clock this morning, and n looking around discovered his loss. He isited Farrell's room on Ninth Street, eforehand.

The matter was reported to the police and Detective Reynolds ascertained that Farrell had bought a ticket at the Pennlvania Depot and taken the northbound o'clock train. Shortly afteward Broby received a message from Farrell, who nstructed the messenger to say that a colored boy gave him the message. The nessage was to the effect that Farrell city. Telephone messages were immed ately sent to the police of Baltimore Philadelphia, and New York and Brophy companied Detective Sergeant Flathe to Baltimore, where it was thought Farrell might be found. Brophy had inended going to Fredericksburg, Va., to-

ARRIVALS ON OCEAN LINERS. Senator Depew Among the Passen

gers on the St. Paul. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Among the pas ngers who arrived on the steamer St. this morning were: S. Reading Bertron, Harry Connor, Senator Depew, Chauncey M. Depew, jr.; Philip Dugrow, John Fiemng, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, Lady Layard, Dr. John Grant Lyman, J. E. Mackey, Dr. onhyatekha, Japanese Consul General Republic of Liberia, and Mme. Josephin Psz Poggio Suasa Ruspoli.

was Count Magliani de Villar, Itlian Min ster to Mexico.
Mr. Lamoreux, editor of the "Rio lews," was a passenger on the teamer

Among the passengers who arrived this

uffon, which arrived last night from Rio Thirty-seven passengers of the Ward ine steamer City of Washington, from Havana, were transferred to Hoffman Isl

Senator Depew stepped off the American liner St. Paul soon after the big ship was made fast to her pier. The New York Central tug, Chauncey M. Depew, decorated with big and little flags, had met the St. Paul near the Narrows and, with its whistle shricking, had followed har to he "We had a splendid vacation," said Dr. London and Paris, but it's enjoyable

sweltering reports about the Police D partment and that they were provin partnership with outsiders and corrug-tion of insiders. It makes this time sect all the more opportune for the downfal of Tammany Hall." QUENTIN ROOSEVELT BETTER.

The Vice President's Son Undergoes an Operation. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Quentin Roose elt, the four-year-old son of Vice Presiospital today as getting along nicely. The little boy underwent an operation on Thursday. Miss Alice Roosevelt, his Nineteenth infantry, killed in action. ister, was also a patient at the hospital.

she underwent an operation last week for an abscess of the lower law.

Mrs. Roosevelt has apartments in the spital near the children's roor iness of the younger child upset Colonel while the operation upon the boy was ; was necessary that it should be performed.

MUST PAY THE AMOUNT STOLEN The Attorney General Decides a

Attorney General Knox has just from registered letters \$2,000, of which \$1,597 was recovered. Upon demand of the Government, for the payment by the 000 and \$1,597, the Postmaster Ge says that the surety says that the surety company paid \$20, \$10 for each of the two letters, from which

money had been stolen.

The surety company paid this sum on he ground that its liability was only the amount of the indemnity payabl of the letter, under the act of Februar The Postoffice Department lovernment for the entire amount s In stating his opinion of the case, attorney General held that the liabi

Urs. Beckham Out of Danger. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21.-Mrs Beckham, wife of the Governor, reste

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via

HOWISON NOT CHALLENGED

Admiral Schley's Letter Concerning the Alleged Interview.

Expectation That It Would Dictate the Proper Course to Be Taken by the Officer Whose Eligibility Is Questioned-Mr. Hackett's Reply.

F. W. Hackett, Acting Secretary of the Navy, today made public the letter adressed to him by Rear Admiral Schley n regard to Rear Admiral Howison, Adniral Schley, in his latest communication nakes it plain that he did not challenge Howison for cause when he called the attention of the Navy Department to the "Boston Record" interview, but that he simply wanted the matter referred to

He intimates that the proprieties of the ase would then dictate to him the proper ourse to pursue in the matter. It is evilent that Admiral Schley expected that Howison would request to be relieved rom serving on the Court if the statesents attributed to him were accurately

Mr. Hackett, in his reply, does nothing ore than to acknowledge the receipt of the letter.

Admiral Schley's letter follows:

The Arlington.

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 21, 1991.

"Sir: 1. I have to acknowledge the reccipt of the department's letter of this date in reply to my communication of the 19th instant.

"2. While it is true that one of my counsel, Captain Parker, in reply to an enquiry made to him, did give his personal opinion of the several rear admirals on the active and retired lists, among whom was Rear Admiral Howison, I am assured by him that he believes the Secretary misunderstood him that any one of the officers named would be perfectly satisfactory to me. Captain Parker's conversation was had at a time when nothing was known of the alleged interview as published in the 'Record."

"3. In my letter of the 19th instant I expressly stated my opinion of the high personal character of Rear Admiral Howison, and I avoided any expression of opinion as to the truth of the statements made in the newspaper clipping which I enclosed.

"4. It was with the desire to avoid the necessity of making a formal challenge that I requested the department to lay before Admiral Howison the statements that he is alleged to have made, and thus give him the opportunity to take such action as his sense of the propriety of the occasion might suggest.

"5. I therefore respectfully state that the department has not placed the proper construction upon my letter when it treated it in the nature of a preliminary challenge for cause until I discovered there was a cause, and the object of my communication, as is evident upon its face, was to ascertain if Rear Admiral Howison had made this statement. You will observe in this connection that in his original statement he say, 'I have made no public utterance relating to this subject.' I submit that his private utterances would affect his qualification as much as his public utterances and my request was only to have this alleged interview submitted for his consideration. Very respectfully,

"Rear Admiral. U. S. Navy."

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"The Secretary of the Navy, Navy D

Mr. Hackett's acknowledgment follows

"Washington, August 24, 1991.

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"Sir: The receipt of your letter of the 21st instant, explanatory of what was designed by your former letter of the 19th, upon the subject of the competency of Rear Admiral Howison to sit as a member of the Court of Enquiry, convened at your instance, is acknowledged. Very respectfully, "Acting Secretary, "Rear Admiral Winnied S. Schley,"

CHAFFEE'S CASUALTY LIST. Americans Killed and Wounded in Recent Engagements.

General Chaffee has reported to the War Department the following list of casualties in the Philippines: In engagement at Salcade, Samar, June 1901, 1 p. m., Edward E. Downes, first itenant First Infantry, killed in ac First Infantry, killed in action: Gust Frankan, acting hospital steward, elbow, moderate; Edward Wilken, private, Company H, First Infantry, chest, severe. In engagement at Bilar, Bohol, June 17, 1901, Albert R. C. Krause, private, Company I, oany D. Twenty-third Infantry, thigh, John A. Browne, sergeant, Thirty-sixth Coast Artillery, chest, severe,

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J. H. O'Donnell to Visit Mr. McKinley at Canton.

Judge J. H. O'Donnell, who has been presiding in the United States branch of

he Police Court during Judge Scott's va-

Judge Mills presided in both branches

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